SAFETY DRIVE PLANNED HERE

Officials and Citizens to Combine in War Against Traffic Accidents.

Alarmed by the number of accidents, especially those which have resulted fatally, a safety drive will be started at once by the officials of the District building. A meeting of the officers of all the civic organizations of the District to make the plan probably will be called this the plan probably will be called this

Five deaths, three of them children, is the toll exacted by traffic accidents in Washington during the

ONE KILLED IN PAST 24 HOURS. During the last twenty-four hours, one man lost his life and several persons were injured in a series of traf-

William Hall, colored, eighty-two years old, 221 Brooks court northwest, died early this morning at Freedman's Hospital from injuries he received yesterday when he was knocked down by a street car. Hall was crossing Fourth street

near Neal place, when he was struck. His skull was fractured. The Chamber of Commerce, Mer chants and Manufacturers' Association, Board of Trade, citizens' associa-tions, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Optimists' Club, City Club and others will be represented at the meeting to

plan the safety campaign. PEDESTRIANS AT FAULT.

Commissioner Hendrick and Major Gessford are anxious to have some plan devolved which will put an end to the major portion of the accidents. The number of deaths last week, one official of the District government. said, showed that the traffic laws relating to automobiles were being lived up to, but that pedestrians were not taking the usual precautions. In sub stantiation of that premise, he cited the result of the coroner's inquests.

going to ask the officials of the District public schools to start a campaign among the school children to interest them in safety measures.

HITS PATROL WAGON.

street, Baltimore, Md., reported to the once police that his two children, Philip, hood. seven years old, and Belle, four years old, were injured about the face when the machine in which they were riding collided with a southbound street car at Fourteenth street and Rhode car at Fourteenth streeth Island avenue northwest. The motor car was forced against a northbound car in the impact and the children in this country. His efficiency and were thrown against the side of the fearlessness in this enterprise, how-

An automobile operated by Mrs. R. J. Chorley, of the Brunswick apart vice.

attempting to cross Wisconsin avenue, out the European tour. near O street nodthwest, yesterday He was removed to Georgetwn hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

Walter Parsley, 31381/2 O street of the machine, was charged with behave lights on his machine, and col-

TURKEY

Barnyard King Gobbling to Tune of 70 Cents Per Pound.

Thanksgiving dinner this year is going to cost fully as much as it'did last. It may even cost a trifle more. At least that's the opinion of chefs and managers in leading local restaurants.

It is estimated that a family dinner for four persons will cost from Turkeys, chickens, and other fowl are as high, or higher, than last

True, fruits and vegetables have dropped in price, but this drop is hardly enough to offset increases along other lines. Eggs, cheese, butter, and mince meat still boast Pumpkin prices are down. The

best of pumpkins in local markets are slugging the old family wallet to the tune of fifteen and twenty Cranberries, the very sight of

which whets the appetite for that sub-King of American Birds, the turkey, was bringing from 12½ to 20 cents a quart.

And that brings us to His High-

ness, The Turk. Sixty to 70 cents a pound is the key in which this regal bird is gobbling. The future of turkey prices remains slightly cloudy. One thing seems pretty sure, however. They will not drop. The dealers declare turkey raisers are in a position to demand what they think they should get. And chicken prices are in the same class.

A sample bill of fare for the average family, which could be served at a cost of \$8 for four persons, was prepared this morning by Charles Picard, of the management of Harvey's Restaurant. It in-Cocktail, celery, vegetable soup, roast turkey with

tatoes, heart of lettuce salad, mince pie, and coffee. this meal should cost about \$2 per person and, for a family of four, would provide a six or eight pound turkey," said Mr. Picard.
"And with such a turkey there
should be enough for hash the next
day 'and soup on the third." WALTER G. FERGUSON, member of Secret Service guard at White House, who has been appointed to the body-guard of President-elect Hard-



FERGUSON PICKED TO GUARD HARDING

Secret Service Operative Who Protected President Wilson Transfers Activities.

Walter G. Ferguson, a member of the Secret Service guard at the White House, is on his way to the Mexican Gulf Coast to join the party itinerary, including the trip to the sixth and E streets northwest at 7:15 departments, materialized. Panama Canal Zone.

the secret detail at the White House larly those in the vicinity

EXCELS IN BOXING.

He excels in boxing and wrestling, as he has both a splendid physique the two sports. He keeps in topnotch condition by a regime of systematic Abraham Weinstein, 2108 Presbury exercise and clean living, and is at once a model of perfect physical man-

As an investigator "Fergie" occuthe German spy system during the war and made Hun espionage a joke ever, remains untold except in the glorious records of the Secreet Ser-

, "Fergie" made both trips to Europe wagon of No. 1 Precinct and Policeman Musselman was injured about the face and body. Driver Sinclair was thrown from his seat and landed in the street. The accident occurred at The Secret Service men had in Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

STUDENT KNOCKED DOWN.

Michael Donoghue, a student at Misson and always was close at hand to protect him from carrying the aversion of an industrial war. More than 200 school children, carrying American and Sinn Fe n flags featured the silent march of tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes tribute to Lord Mayor McSwiney around the White House grounds yes the aversion of an industrial war.

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CLOSE TO PRESIDENT.

It has been the duty of "Fergie" to occupy a post close to the Presi-dent on trips and repel immediate danger. Such was his detail on the northwest, a poultry dealer, operator trans-Continental tour to the Pacific Coast a year ago, when President ing under the influence of liquor, hav- Wilson stopped in scores of cities. ing no operator's permit, failing to Again it is to the credit of Chief Moran that his splendid organization resulted in not an untoward incident

During his residence in this city Ferguson has made a host of friends He is a native of Quincy, Mass., and in a quiet way has been identified with the social activities of New Englanders in the Capital. Another New England operative included in the four immediate Secret Service guards of the President-elect is Harry L. Barker, who was formerly attached to the White House detail, but now has general charge of the Boston district of the service.

Chief Moran exercised considerable care in the selection of Presidentelect Harding's bodyguard-"the pick of the service." Besides Ferguson and Barker the guard comprises Miles McCahill, of Washington, and Harry McSwain, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma Haag Is Felled by Man She Found in Back Yard. Mrs. Emma Haag, forty-five years

old, 1207 Sixteenth street northeast, yesterday was attacked by a negro ho had been hiding in the yard. It is believed that he went to the vard to steal fowl. When discovered he knocked the woman down and was frightened away by her screams. She was not seriously hurt.

ast, who was attacked by a negro near her home Friday night, identi- in his ciy. fied Leroy Butler, thirty years old, of 434 Thirteenth street southeast, as her assailant. The arrest of Butler was made by Captain Sanford, Sergeant Davis and Officer Hilldrup, of the Fifth Precinct. Butler denied attacking the girl.

Madeline O'Brien, nineteen years old, of 15 Seaton place northeast, was attacked by a negro at North Capitol and Channing streets northwest, Sat urday night. Miss O'Brien was with

The regular monthly meeting of the erable lights on the scale of prices 15 cents a yard; a woman's hat, 75 her mother, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, at East Washington Citizens' Association prevailing about 100 years ago in the cents; ladies' fur hat, \$1.75; man's

BOYCOTT HERE Commissioners Decline to Deal

Definite Plan for Ban on British Goods May Be Made Tomorrow.

boycotting of England and all organization meets Wednesday night things is expected to be started by in Cadet Armory, 708 O street norththe Washington branch of the west. Friends of Irish Freedom, following BANNED BY COMMISSION.
an address last night by Raymond This action is expected as a result Kirkpatrick in which such a boy of the decision of the District Com-

northwest. The meeting was held scored.
under the auspices of the Padriac "The probabilities are that I will
Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish resign at Wednesday's meeting." said

the efforts of the Irish sympathizers. for a national systematic English boycott will be discussed at the mass meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Coliseum, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue. The meet, support to Hurley and probably ining will be preceded by a parade, headed by Raymond Kirkpatrick, and recognize him as the representative participated in by thousands of the association.

ry of Rhode Island, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Senator Norris of Nebras- During the three years he has consideration. principal streets of the city, particu- over the pay of per diem District of the union. which in every case exonerated the drivers of the machines that struck the pedestrians.

Officers of some of the citizens' ascompared to the citizens' asaround athlete in the whole Secret those persons who will be unable to the contract to the Coliseum where seats around athlete in the whole Secret the persons who will be unable to the contract to the Coliseum where seats around athlete in the whole Secret the persons who will be unable to the contract to the Coliseum where seats around athlete in the whole Secret the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the persons who will be unable to the contract the person that the person the person that gain admission into the hall will be

Commenting upon the coming conference between Herbert Hoover and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, scheduled for next Tuesday, Patrick J. Ryan, chair man of the executive and labor com mittees of the Friends of Irish Freeiom, declared that organized labor doesn't need Hoover to help it. "Labor wants a good, bona fide abor man and American to represent it, and it will be a sad day for organized labor when Hoover is called upon to represent it," stated Mr.

week, to relieve the local Christmas Shopping Early." marchers.

Church Leaders to Lay Plans Before Columbia Association Tonight.

Europe is to be raised by American

Washington Baptists at the fortythird annual convention of the Columbia Association of Churches, which will be held tonight in the Second Baptist Church. The immediate result of this convention, it is expected, will be an ncrease in appropriations for chariable and philanthropic work for the coming year. It is thought likely that Dr. Brooks' plan will be approved and sanction given for the \$1,000,000 campaign.

Prominent Baptists from all the large cities of this country and a number of delegates from European nations are scheduled to speak to-night. The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson. the opening sermon.

It is thought probable that a movement will be launched in the District for the expansion of local philanthropic work, since it is pointed out. Those were the Miss Isabelle Beurrier, twenty-one that present charities are not suffi years old, of 726 Sixth street souththat present charities are not suffi homes for the aged now maintained

night at the Women's City Club at 8

Citizens Meet Tonight.

the time.

Both the young woman and her mother fought hard and succeeded in driving the man away.

Last Washington Citizens' Association prevailing about 100 years ago in the cents; ladies' fur hat, \$1.75; man's United States, and forms an interest-ing contrast of those of today, Here chief, \$81.25. A dozen plates, listed are a few of them:

Butter, \$ 1-3 cents a pound; chasses brown for 25 cents.

IRISH TO BEGIN Banned by D. C. Board, 75,000 GOAL Hurley May Quit Union

With Per Diem Chief, Due To Attack on Kutz.

Joseph H. Hurley, organizer and president of the City Employes Association, who for three years past as directed the union activities of A concerted movement for the 2,400 local Government employes, may tender his resignation when the

cott was urged as the best way of solving the Irish problem.

"The place to strike England where she will feel it most is through the pocketbook," Mr. Kirkpatrick declar-pocketbook," Mr. Kirkpatrick declar-receipt of a letter from Hurley to ed, addressing a large audience of Commissioner Hendrick, in which Irish sympathizers at 601 E street Co.nmissioner Kutz was severely

Hurley, "I probably will tell the men In urging an "English boycott." to put another man in my place."

Mr. Kirkpatrick cited a case that oc"Is there any possibility of a strike Mr. Kirkpatrick cited a case that oc-curred in New York last week, when a \$5,000.000 contract with a British insurance firm was cancelled through the efforts of the Irish sympathizers. it," Hurley replied. UNION MAY TAKE STAND.

It is known, however, a move is on foot to have the union pledge its sist that the District Com nissioners

Eamon de Valera, president of the of the auditor's office in the District ber of times been refused. A third de-republic of Ireland, Senator Joseph building. He quit this post to organ-mand was made several weeks ago I. France of Maryland, Senator eGr- ize a city employes' association, later and the Commissioners have taken the

ka and Mrs. Pethic-Lawrence, noted served as president, the association of President-elect Harding, as one of British suffragist, who is at present as a whole has threatened many times the District Wage Board as repretouring the United States, will be to strike because of the Commission- sentative of the employes, is the most company the next Chief Executive as among the speakers at the meeting. ers' refusal to grant higher pay. None likely successor to Hurley in the a bodyguard through the rest of his The parade will proceeded from of the strikes, except in one or two event the president resigns. o'clock, and after traversing the A controversy is now being waged sitions open to him if he quit as



JOSEPH H. HURLEY.

employes. The men have demanded Hurley was at one time an employe higher pay twice and have that num. question of more pay again under

Frank J. Bresnaham, member o Hurley said today he had many po-

Only Two Weeks Left For Essays in Times "Shop Early" Contest last year.

Only two more weeks remain for Washington school The work of securing members will fandorf, associate professor of be continued until Thanksgiving pharmacology; Albert Elwood Pagan would stand on its own merits and children to enter The Washington Times contest for the night by which time it is expected and Elijah White Titus, associates in dent assistant in political science; best essays on "Why Everybody Should Do Their Christmas been re-enrolled and several thous- structor in laryngology; Elliott Shopping Early."

The contest closes December 1, and immediately thereupon to represent it," stated Mr.
Ryan.

Mr. Ryan will call a meeting of the
labor committee of the Irish organization.

The contest closes December 1, and immediately thereinstructor in pediatrics; Ralph sistenctor in pediatrics; labor committee of the Irish organization this week. The committee will take action on the coming conference, which political leaders look upon as work of arranging for the final decisions, and, therefore, take action on the coming conference, work of arranging for the final decisions, and, therefore,

The campaign of marching around the White House, in tribute to Mc-swiney and in protest of the British of merchandise, making a total of and complete displays of merchandise. atrocities in Ireland, was begun a \$200. These thirteen prizes will be School children by the hundreds are week ago yesterday and will be con-

tinued for seventy-two nights. Vari- ed to write 100 words or less setting the subject of early purchasing. It ous out-of-town organizations are forth the most convincing reasons looks as if there is but one thing for expected to send delegations here "Why Everybedy Should Do Their the people of Washington to do, and TO AVOID HOLIDAY RUSH.

The Washington Times is glad to offer this \$200 so as to give the school Christmas rush might be avoided and houses. everybody concerned thus be made

being unusually heavily that is, go to the stores and make their Christmas selections now.

OBLIGATION OF PARENTS.

To prove their children's arguments children an opportunity to earn sub- all the parents of essay writers would stantial sums of Christmas money by seem to be obligated, through the helping to focus the attention of the laws of consistency, to do their buying public upon the advantages Christmas shopping early. If all the and necessity of doing the Yuletide mothers and fathers of children who purchasing early. In inaugurating have entered the contest do their buythe contest The Washington Times ing well in advance of Christmas had in mind the thought of co-operat- week, it will take a large part of the ing with Washington merchants and burden off the store managers and buyers alike, to the end that the final clerical forces in local business

Contestants are warned that essays written on both sides of the paper School children eligible to enter the will not be considered by the judges. A fund of \$1,000,000 for relief ac-tivities in war-stricken countries of essays have been received in great that the writing must be on only one contest have responded quickly and The rules of the contest stipulate numbers each day since the competi-tion was started. The essays show writers already have disqualified Baptists, according to plans outlined tion was started. The essays show writers already have disqualified by the Rev. C. A. Brooks, of New that the youthful writers have continued the started by the Rev. C. A. Brooks, of New that the youthful writers have continued to plans outlined the started by the Rev. C. A. Brooks, of New that the youthful writers have continued to plans outlined the started by the Rev. C. A. Brooks, of New that the youthful writers have continued to plans outlined the started by the Rev. C. A. Brooks, of New that the youthful writers have continued to plans outlined to plans o York, just returned from Europe as Baptist commissioner on the Continent.

Sidered the advantages of early shop- of the paper. These writers are urged ping from every angle, notably from to send in other essays conforming the standpoints of economy, convent to the rules.

the forty-the Co-Baptist Ledger, Century Old, Shows That Gougers Are Recent Products

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight, Bring back these prices just for tonight." Oh, for the good old times when eggs were 5 cents a is the same as last year, providing

paster of Bethany Church, will preach dozen, butter 81/4 cents per pound, sale 11/4 cents a pound, once a week collection in some parts the opening sermon. dozen, butter 81/4 cents per pound, said 1/4 Well, it was The changes provide Wednesday a lady's fur hat, \$1.75. You don't believe it? Well, it was and Saturday collections on Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest, Those were the days of the log+

ings and prayer meetings. It was chickens, \$1 a dozen; mackerel, 8 1-3 around the time that John Alden was gallon; oats, 18% cents a bushel; courting Priscilla.

o'clock. There will be speaking, entertainment, dancing and refresh-northeast, as the result of what he

cabin, the fire-pan, home-spun stock- 6% cents a pound; shoes, \$1.25 a pair; cents a pound; molasses, 75 cents a camphor, 12 1/2 cents an ounce; dried Connecticut Society to Meet.

A ledger of a general store kept by his father at Transylvania, Ohio, tea, 25 cents a bushel; Thison tea, 25 cents a bushel; Thison tea, 25 cents a one-quarter pound; Imperial tea, 64 cents an ounce; eggs, liam H. Pindell, of 711 Seveneth street 6 cents a dozen; salt, 11/2 cents a

describes "spending the rainy day in the garret." The ledger, kept in a for, \$1.25 a pair; calico. 25 cents a scrawling handwriting, sheds consid- yard; muslin, 16 2-3 cents a yard; silk,

Goal for Membership Drive in D. C. Fixed at Enthusiastic Meeting.

Bent upon breaking all previous peace-time records of service, American Red Cross officials today were prepared to re-enroll 75,000 active members in the District of Columbia by the end of the fourth annual roll call on Thanksgiving night. APPLICATIONS POUR IN.

Following the "key-note" appeal prominent officials at the exer. cises last night in the National Theater, hundreds of applications poured into local headquarters at 1414 F street northwest this morning.
"The universal response with which our appeals are being met is the most inspiring thing about the drive," de-clared Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, chairman of the woman's committee. Practically every department of the Government is co-operating active ly in the Red Cross drive, it was said at headquarters. Business men and civic organizations are forming "100 per cent clubs" with a view to sign-ing up all employes and members in the Red Cross ranks for the coming

COMMITTEES INCREASED. Organized under the chairman o 07 auxiliary chapters in the District, volunteer women committees are making a thorough canvas of the city. These committees are being increased daily, it was said at head-Announcement was made at head-

uarters today that the Rotary Club of Washington is going into the Red list of appointments follows: ross "100 per cent strong." Rollin a luncheon in the promanade lounge at 12:15 o'clock at which a date will law; Spencer Gordon, lecturer in be announced on which the Rotarians law; Wilbur LaRoe, lecturer in law; ment, have agreed to canvas the sections of Harleigh H. Hartmann, lecturer in the business district for memberships. Employes of the National Savings ant librarian. and Trust Company, it was announced this morning, have enrolled 100 perent strong also. Henry B. F. Macfarland struck the tey-note at last night's meeting when he appealed to the public of Washington to give their active sup-port to the Red Cross which took

EXPECT NEW MEMBERS. of the organization.

care of 500,000 families of soldiers

the people of the District repre-

District Commissioner Babel T. Boardman, Dr. Livingston Farrand, beth Frost, and Helen M. Loomis, aschairman of the central committee of sistant librarians; and Harry Wright the Red Cross; Mrs. Captain Anna L. Fisher, of the Arabian army, Red dent assistant in political science. Cross executive in Damascus, and Henry B. F. Macfarland, former president of the board of District Commis-

sioners, were the speakers. FLORISTS GIVE PURSE.

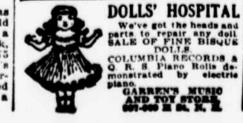
At the conclusion of the five-day flower show at old Masonic Temple last evening, Chairman Fred H. Kramer summoned to the stage the Red Cross women who have been conducting a membership booth in the auditorium throughout the chrysanthemum exhibition, and presented them with a substantial purse, the gift of the combined florists of Washington, together with every available blossom in the show room, the latter to be transmitted through the Red to the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital.

Women in charge of the flower show "roll call" reported that the patrons of the "mum" exhibition were nearly 100 per cent Red Cross members, and today the District chapter of the organization was high in its praise of the spirit shown by the visitors as well as that revealed by the florists' committee.

District Officials Announce New Schedule Effective For Winter Months.

Morris Hacker, superintendent of street cleaning and city refuse, today announced the winter schedule of ash collections. The schedules are effective next Monday. The schedule, with two exceptions.

to Eleventh street, to Spring road to Georgia avenue, to Buchanan street, to Rock Creek Cemetery, to Soldiers' Home, to Park Place, to Fourth street, west on W street to George avenue. Also there will be a Saturday collection from Spring road to Buchanan street, to George avenue, to Sixteenth street and from Spring road and Sixteenth street to Colorado avenue and Rock Creek Park.



LEWIS B. PERKINS, recent-ly appointed by the Dis-trict Commissioners as As-sistant Corporation Counsel to fill the vacancy which has ex-isted in that office for several weeks, Mr. Perkins formerly practiced law in the District.



New Assistants in Law and Medical Schools and Other Departments.

faculty at George Washington Uni- Camp Meade. versity have been announced by President William Miller Collier. The

Robbins, who is directing the men's professor of law; Thomas C. Lavery, rented the McClintock apartments in committees, has invited the Rotarians assistant professor of law; Hector G. Stoneleigh Court during the summer. Spaulding, assistant professor of law; Keith's Theater, Friday afternoon Frank Seymour Smith, lecturer in Mrs. McClintock were said to have MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Medical School-Col. Eugene

Whitmore, associate professor neurology; Edward Urbane Reed, as- garment. sociate professor of tropical medicine; Reginald Alex Cutting, associate professor of physiology; James H. Deand new members added to the rolls Campbell, instructor in materia medica and therapeutics; P. A. McLendon,

> Arts and Sciences Department Li-Mary Lester, Cora J. Menaugh, Eliza-Newman, assistant librarian and stu-Explosives Laboratory-George W Phillips, instructor in chemistry and director; Frank D. Moore, assistant; Meyer Weinstein, assistant and as-

> > ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Department of Arts and Sciences

James H. Platt, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; George M. Churchill, assistant professor of history; Norman B. Ames, instructor anical drawing; Mile Jeanne Maret, in-C. Cruickshanks, Instructor in mech anical engineering; Gregory Hankin, instructor in mathematics; Willard Small, lecturer on education; Mrs. M S. Albion, lecturer on the teaching of children's literature; Leonard D. Norsworthy, assistant professor of engineering; Marsh, instructor in civil engineering; Cecil Knight Jones, instructor in Spanish; C. F. Kramer, instructor in rench; Edward Cullom, instructor in French; Frank M. Phillips, instructor in statistics; Joseph H. Wilson, in-structor in mechanical drawing. Owen B. French, professor of survey, ing; Frank A. Hitchcock, acting proessor of applied mathematics; R. E. Myers, instructor in bio-chemistry H. A. Ehrman, instructor in mech-Fecht, instructor in electrical engi-structor in French; Angel C. Vas-quez, instructor in Spanish; B. H. Lamore, instructor in Italian; A. J Fecht, instructor in electrical engin-

neering; Bonifant Hamilton, instructor

in chemistry; J. Norman Taylor, in

structor in chemistry; Peter Valaer,

nstructor in chemistry; Beverly L

Clarke, Delmour Fuqua, G. H. Corey,

M. J. Goss, E. Haworth, J. H. Metz-erott, Norris L. Sanborn, Gordon C.

TWISTED TRAIL

Army Officer Had Trouble With Landlord Over Payment

Capt. Beverley Grayson Chew, who, with his wife, Marjorie Blanche, is charged with the larceny of furs and other articles valued at \$3,500 from Mrs. Mary McClintock, of Stoneleigh Court, has been absent without leave from Camp Meade without leave from Camp Meade since November 4, according to offi-cers of the adjutant's office at the

STOPPED CHECK'S PAYMENT. Chew and his wife, it was learned today, lived for two weeks last June in an apartment house, at 2400 81xteenth street northwest. According to Frank Kieh, manager of the apartment house. Chew paid his bill with a check and left with his wife for Stonleigh Court.

"Chew seemed like a decent "Chew seemed like a decent sort of fellow—a good sport and all that," said Kieh. "About a week after they moved, we got the check back. Payment on it had been stopped. Of course we got busy, and located Chew. He raised an argument that he had been overcharged for service and for that reason stopped payment on the check. After a great deal of haranguing he came across with the money."

According to officials at Camp Meade, Chew was commissioned from civil life in 1916, and saw service overseas. He was severely wounded Eighty-four appointments to the the Twelfth Infantry and assigned to BOTH DENY GUILT.

Captain and Mrs. Chew were released yesterday in \$2 500 bond each. According to the police the Chews rented the McClintock apartments in Furs and silverware belonging to

Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief law, and William Saulsbury, assistof detectives, said this morning that
ant librarian. recovered. The police say they found R. in Captain Chew's rooms a Hudson of seal coat which tallies with one rebacteriology and professor of pre-ventive medicine in the Graduate baugh, who was a guest at an army School; J. Duerson Stout, associate and navy function. The couple are professor of psychiatry and clinical also charged witht the larceny of the

Tibbitts, William H. Tonkin, A. Liompart, George C. Wiard and W. R. Havnes, student assistants in Walter F. Aman, student assistant in assistant in physics; George H. Hastings, student assistant in physics; merce; Waldo Schmitt, instructor in senting various business and civic brary—John Russell Mason, chief as zoology; Katherine G. Symmonds, organizations. Bryan Morse, director of student ac-

tivities.

Hadassah Dance Tomorrow. Mrs. H. Sherby, chairman of the Hadassah, the leading Zionist organization in Washington, has appointed thirty-five men to act on the reception committee of their second annual sistant in chemistry; Reuben Schmidt, dance to be held at the Raleigh Hotel assistant; and Fred Olsen, assistant, tomorrow night. Abraham A. Lustig tomorrow night. Abraham A. Lustig

hairman of the committee.

o'clock at the University Club.

Alumni to Meet. The members of the Washington Chapter of the Alumni of Lehigh University will hold their annual meeting Thursday night at 8:15

Annual "Battle of Caps" To Be Fought on Hill **Next Wednesday**

Freshmen and Sophomores donning their war paint for the annual "Battle of the Caps" that will be fought to a finish on th Varsity Field at Georgetown College Wednesday afternoon. Upon the outcome of the contest will depend whether or not the Freshmen will be compelled to continue wearing their tell-tale skull caps during the remainder of the scholastic year. Odds are favor-ing the "Freshies." who are determined to be branded publicly as

such no longer. Upon entering the college each Freshman is compelled to wear a skull cap while in the college grounds, and this custem continues until the referee's decision in the annual battle.

